

Artificial Ice Project Launched--Campaign Now On

Sports

More Boosters For Hockey Club

List of Names Being Added to as Season Ticket Purchasers
Following are additional names to be published in previous issues as having purchased season tickets for next winter's league games:

O. Barringham
J. Allan Jr.
Miss M. Allan
W. Antrobous
W. Antrobous Jr.
G. Duffield sr.
G. Duffield jr.
N. Nicholas
W. L. Taylor
Miss W. A. Dunlop
Bill Russell.

This brings the total to date of 127 season tickets at \$8 for the twelve league games. Help the club to win the championship by doing your share in purchasing a season ticket.

Fernie and Coleman Form Two-Team League

Following the football game between Coleman and Fernie on Saturday evening a meeting of the Crows Nest Pass Football League was held. It was decided that since Hillcrest and Blairmore seemed unable to enter the league Coleman and Fernie would form a two-team league, games to be scheduled every two weeks, the venue to alternate between the two towns. Should either Hillcrest or Blairmore desire exhibition games they will be at perfect liberty to approach Coleman and Fernie to give them an exhibition game.

Fernie Won Football Match

Football made its 1939 debut at McGillivray sports field on Saturday evening before a fair crowd of spectators. Fernie 150's, who had defeated Coleman two weeks ago 5-3 at Fernie, again provided opposition for the local eleven.

Conditioning and better positional play paved the way for a 6-3 win for Fernie. Coleman led 3-2 at the end of the first half, overcoming a 2-0 deficit which Fernie had piled up early in the game on goals by Atherton and Fleming. Coleman scored through Knight, W. Anderson and Walker.

Coleman faded badly in the second as Fernie took command and banged four goals past young Zenith in the Coleman net. Wasnock was the star of the second half as he scored three successive goals for the B.C. eleven, Atherton scoring his second of the game.

During the intermission Coleman band entertained the fans with some amateur selections, which were appreciated by the football executive and fans alike. Thanks, boys!

HILLCREST 20, PUCKSTERS 4

Pucksters travelled to Hillcrest Sunday and supposedly opposed Hillcrest in a ball game. As the score indicates, there was only one team in the game. Asked "how come?" the local players grin and remark that the ball was jinxed. This is the second defeat given them by Hillcrest this season.

Week-End Automobile Accidents

A car driven by Alf Hatfield, accompanied by his wife, was wrecked on Sunday when he crashed through the railing of a small bridge on the highway just west of Sentinel station. The car was dragged from the creek bed by a team of horses and taken to Crows Nest Motors, Blairmore, for repairs.

MINOR ACCIDENTS

Clyde Jessup of Nanton, returning officer for the Federal constituency of Macleod, was in town on Friday and Saturday, though there is no knowledge as to when an election will be held. Ottawa is as uncertain on this as the man in the street.

Mr. Jessup figured in an automobile accident while here, for as he was backing his car from the curb it collided with a car driven by Jack Richards, tearing the right fender off the latter's car, while Mr. Jessup's car was almost undamaged.

A few minutes later on the next

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 18, No. 9.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA. THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1939.

\$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5¢

Coleman Bird Wins C.N.P. Championship

Andrew Biegun Again Wins Dr. R. K. Lillie Cup and Crows Nest Pass Championship, Also the Bell Memorial Cup

The fifth race of 1939 was flown from Waterways, Alta., 505 miles air-line on June 8.

This race was for the Crows Nest Pass Championship for which the Dr. R. K. Lillie Cup is the trophy; also the velocity of this race was used with the velocity of the preceding race from Lac-la-Biche to decide the winner of the Bill Bell Memorial Cup flown for this year for the first time. Andy Biegun in winning both races won both cups.

Liberated at 3:58 a.m. in cloudy weather and meeting rain and hail during the 505-mile flight, Andy Biegun clocked in his bird at 73-38-34 p.m., with F. Eyzackers clocking in the only other bird to home the same day at 9:27-28 p.m.

The other lots clocked in early the next morning.

With twelve lots competing with a total of 131 birds, the final result was as follows:

1. A. Biegun.
2. F. Eyzackers.
3. C. Makin.
4. A. Zur.
5. F. Beddington.
6. W. Pryde.

Prizes were donated by Mr. N. B. Williams, president of the Calgary Hunting Club, C.H.S., Mr. F. Antrobus, Mr. F. Aboossey, and Mr. H. C. McBurney.

The next race will be flown under the Western Canada Federation, of which the Coban Club is a member, from Waterways, on June 22. Birds will be shipped from Coleman on June 19 (Monday).

Crescent Shows Thrill Kiddies

Crescent Shows, which played Cranbrook four days last week, from Wednesday to Saturday, provided a barrel of fun and thrills aplenty for the youngsters of this city and surrounding district with a wide variety of exciting rides, including Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, as well as several other new and novel rides.

Crescent Shows is establishing a very good reputation for itself wherever it plays as a good clean outfit, and there were none of the unpleasant incidents which accompanied a previous show here.

People connected with the Show conducted themselves in a very orderly manner while in town, and so far as is known, no complaints have been registered by local residents.

Splendid entertainment value was provided for all who attended—Cranbrook Courier.

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Mr. Hatfield's injuries consisted of a broken right collarbone, some broken ribs, cuts and bruises; and Mrs. Hatfield's injuries consisted of severe bruises.

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Mr. Jessup figured in an automobile accident while here, for as he was backing his car from the curb it collided with a car driven by Jack Richards, tearing the right fender off the latter's car, while Mr. Jessup's car was almost undamaged.

A few minutes later on the next

Funeral Services Albert E. Knowles

Funeral services for Albert Edwin Knowles were held on Sunday in St. Paul's United church, conducted by the Salvation Army. Captain Fitch, Captain Smith and Captain Howitt spoke of Mr. Knowles' connection with the Army, and Miss Helen Moashian of the Nazarene church, paid a tribute to his kindness.

Hymns sung, accompanied by the Army band from Lethbridge, were: "Forever with the Lord," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and "Rock of Ages." Mrs. Fred Hewitt sang a solo, "Some Day We'll Understand."

Captain Fitch spoke of personal knowledge of deceased, and read some short poems which he had written only a month or so prior to his death.

The funeral procession from the house was headed by the Salvation Army band, playing "Abide With Me," and at the graveside they took part, Captain Fitch reading the committal service. The benediction was pronounced by Envoy Frayne of Lethbridge.

The pallbearers were Alex Easton, Ed. Liedu, W. Antrobous, T. Goldring, L. Jones and A. Webster.

The chief mourners were Mrs. Knowles and daughters, Jeffery, son of Mr. Knowles, Mrs. Arthur Jones, sister; Mr. and Mrs. H. Snowdon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker.

Relatives of Mrs. Knowles living in England are Mrs. Blanche, Mrs. Harrison (sisters), and a brother, Fred Knowles.

Funeral Services Thomas G. Llewellyn

Thomas Godwin Llewellyn, second son of Mr. L. G. Llewellyn, whose death was briefly recorded in last week's Journal, was laid to rest in Coleman cemetery last Saturday afternoon. Boy Scouts, of which he had been a beloved leader, taking a prominent part in giving him their farewell salute. Neighbors and friends of the family gathered in the quiet atmosphere of St. Albans' church, where the beautiful burial service of the Anglican church was read by Rev. John R. Hague, and the hymns sung were "Abide With Me," "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

Marry only a year ago, his passing is a sore trial for his wife, and his father, this being the second bereavement the latter has suffered in the past two years. Mrs. Llewellyn Sr. having died prior to her son's marriage.

The chief mourners at the funeral were his wife, his father, his brother, Mr. George Llewellyn of Calgary, and Mrs. Young, Mrs. J. Henderson and Mrs. P. Henderson, of Lethbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Crewe, Mrs. Chris Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hales of Lethbridge.

The pallbearers were Gilbert Hoyle, Wilfred Hoyle, Harold Nelson, Jerry Celi, Fred Weir and M. McGrath, who were former members of the Boy Scouts.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Llewellyn, senior, and Mrs. Llewellyn, senior, and family with thanks to all friends for sympathy shown in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of their son and husband, Tom. Also the doctors and hospital staff, Coleman, and Dr. McLeod, Lethbridge, and to all those who sent floral tributes and cards.

Out-of-town mourners attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. O. Crewe, Mrs. Chris Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hales, all of Lethbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Llewellyn.

Floral tributes of Katherine, Dorothy, Pat and Bill, Rose and Dick; Dad, Mom, Margaret, Joyce and Betty; and Pat, Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harris and family; Deg. Jones and Rovers; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kellogg; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Dibblee; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McLean; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dibblee; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hogan; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dibblee; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Crewe; A. Reid and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. and Jim; the Bales family; Harold and Eddie; Michael and Mildred McGrath; Wiley Maggie and family; McGavin's Bakery; Coke Oven Crew; First World Scout group; officers and men 20th Royal Canadian Artillery; White Lunch staff and management, Coleman; St. Albans' Ladies' Guild.

IN MEMORIAM

SPILLERS—In loving memory of our husband and father who died June 1939.

The blow was great, the shock severe. We little thought his death so near.

Only those that have lost can tell us. The sorrow of parting without farewell.

Ever remembered by his wife and family.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. T. Keith MacLean are visiting friends here, having arrived from Boston on Wednesday, where they have lived during the past year. They

visited Mr. McLean's brother in Ottawa, A. D. MacLean, well known here in connection with the establishment of the government airport, and before proceeding to Vancouver to live will visit relatives at Inniskill and Carbonear.

When a vicious dog attacks a passer-by it is high time it was painlessly put to death. One such dog is running at large to the common danger.

The rains of the past two weeks will help towards restoring moisture to the dried-out areas of the western provinces. For that reason they will be welcomed, for the coal industry as well as all others depend largely on the volume of grain harvested in the prairie provinces.

A sneak thief stole the gasoline from the tank of T. Llewellyn's car standing in front of his house in Carbonear.

COLEMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO PARENTS

Parents who have children eligible to enter school following the midsummer holidays, should call at the Central school next week and interview Mr. M. Clifford, preferably during the term.

It would be helpful if birth certificates are brought with them.

D. HOYLE, Principal.

Committees Organized to Canvas Entire Town

Monthly Subscription Proposed to Raise \$15,000

A meeting of the artificial ice rink committee was held in the Bank of Commerce on Monday evening, at which plans were discussed for the raising of \$15,000 by a community-wide effort.

The plans submitted to the meeting provided for \$12,000 for the plant and \$3,000 for re-roofing the rink and extension of seating capacity.

It was decided to interview the business men to ascertain the amount they would subscribe. Committees will interview the mining company officials, and a committee will be organized to interview the employees.

It is proposed to secure the required amount by monthly subscriptions for ten months. Under the plan free privileges for the use of the rink by the young people will be arranged.

At the annual meeting of the hockey club held in April a committee was appointed to organize a drive, if Coleman is to enjoy the same facilities for league games and general winter sport that other league teams have, artificial ice was deemed necessary.

Plans on which considerable time have been spent were submitted by Harry Gardner and Chris Rogers, from information gained from other artificial ice plants in the province.

Towards the \$15,000 required, \$5,000 has been promised by donors in support of the project. With united support from all who are employed the committee is hopeful that the objective will be reached, and a further meeting will be held this weekend to receive reports of the canvassing committees.

TRUSTEES DECLINE TO CLOSE SCHOOLS FOR NINE WEEKS IN MID-SUMMER

Teachers' representatives at the meeting of Crow's Nest Pass school trustees asked that the boards declare nine months mid-summer holidays. The resolution was that the schools would be open for more than 200 days in the year, if the usual eight weeks were given.

Though the Schools Act states that schools must be open a minimum of 200 days to earn the grant, local boards can have their school open beyond the minimum if they so desire. Compared with the usual number of working days of the year, which after deducting Sundays and national holidays, leaves 306 days, working for only two-thirds of the year is something that would be welcomed by all if the time could be usefully employed.

On the teachers' side however, is the fact that some do spend part of their mid-summer vacation in improving their knowledge by attending summer schools at their own expense. Standards for teachers in urban schools demand that they too must keep up with the times. Considering that they really have a third of a year less in which to work, compared with other vocations, there is ample time for self-improvement, with only 5½ hours per day in the classrooms.

Local News

Lt.-Col. R. F. Barnes competed in the Crow's Nest Pass Golf tournament held at Lethbridge during the weekend.

Mr. Duke, M.L.A., was here during the week, but he did not voice any information where he is to find a nomination at the next provincial election.

Mr. A. Harper, manager of Remington Rand offices, Lethbridge, is in the Pass towns today on business for his company.

Mrs. Margaret Robert, nurse at the General Hospital, Drumheller, is spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Robert.

Essentials For Effective Advertising

TWO THINGS that forcibly impress readers of advertisements are legibility and type display. No other qualities are so important in driving home to customers the sales value of advertising copy. Type display and press work by skilled workers always have and will continue to give prestige to those advertisers who employ only the best methods for advertising their wares. Be a Journal and Bulletin advertiser to secure your full share of local retail business.



Open Sesame To Sales

Despite the many illustrations of its efficacy that could be quoted with little effort, the value and power of advertising is not yet fully appreciated, even by many of those who stand to gain the most by it.

It has been said that if you have something the world wants, the world will beat a pathway to your door, or words to that effect; but the corollary to this—a most important one and one that is sometimes overlooked or minimized, is the necessity of letting the world know that you have something it wants, before it is possible to have the well-trodden path to the proverbial doorway.

In other words, advertising is the open sesame to sales of goods and services. The world may thirst and hunger for something you have to offer, but the world will continue to lack that something if you neglect to let the world know that you have it.

Again altogether from the immediate value of advertising, the cumulative results that it brings is also often overlooked or minimized. Advertising brings demand. Demand spells sales. Sales create further demand and volume of production, and volume creates reduction in costs, lower prices and improved products. Lowered prices and better goods widen the range of demand and this, in turn, stimulates additional sales.

A Remarkable Example

A shining example of the value of advertising as a stimulus to business is afforded by the automobile industry.

Less than 35 years ago Walter Chrysler paid \$5,000 for his first automobile, a crude vehicle that sometimes ran and sometimes did not; a machine which had to be started by a hand crank, whose oil lamps had to be lighted with matches and whose brakes had to be operated by hand.

But consider the automobile of to-day and its cost. For one-fifth of the sum paid by Mr. Chrysler for his first machine, or even less, the present day purchaser can secure an infinitely better product, a machine that can be depended upon to do its work efficiently under almost any conditions and a machine comprising so many refinements and improvements when compared with the pioneer models, that it would take a column or more just to list them.

And this result, an infinitely superior vehicle at a fraction of the selling price in the earlier days of the industry, is largely the result of advertising. What happened in the automobile industry was something like this: quote Wright A. Patterson, an authority on the subject: "Advertising created instant demand. Demand was responsible for increased employment. Increased employment brought increased purchasing power and this in turn stimulated further demand," aided and abetted by continued and additional advertising.

Thus on a foundation of advertising was built up one of the greatest industries on the continent, which, in its turn as it grew, fostered and developed many other subsidiary industries, creating more pay rolls and more potential and actual consumers of motor cars.

The same process and the same results are equally applicable to many other manufacturing industries, such as radio, refrigeration and a host of other smaller and less expensive commodities which are to be found in almost every household throughout the country. Their name is legion but they would not be in extensive use-to-day and would not have built up flourishing industries had it not been for advertising, for without advertising no one would have known about them.

Discredited Theory

Nor are the benefits of advertising confined to manufacturers and consumers of manufactured products. They are of equal advantage to the distributing services of the country. The grocer, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are also beneficiaries of advertising, as well as their customers, if they only realized it.

The company which makes use of his available local advertising facilities and as a result creates a volume of sales for his goods or his services is enabled to reduce his overhead costs and is thus able to cheaper the product or the service which he offers, giving him a distinct advantage over his non-advertising competitor. As a result not only does the advertising merchant benefit but his customers are likewise beneficiaries since they are able to buy a commodity or a service at less cost, or a better article or a better service at the same price. Either way, both benefit.

When this self-evident truth becomes better understood and more readily appreciated the false doctrine that is sometimes circulated in the towns and on the farms that advertising is an "economic waste", paid for by the consumers, will be discredited, as it deserves to be.

Small But Powerful

Indians Had Remedies

Acquired Comprehensive Knowledge Of Medicinal Properties Of Herbs

Dr. J. J. Heagerty, director of Public Health Services of Canada, in the first of his series of addresses on "The Roman of Medicine in Canada" has this interesting data on Indian life. In this address, given in full in the Spring issue of "Health", the Ottawa authority says:

"The Indians were possessed of a comprehensive knowledge of the medicinal properties of the vegetable kingdom. They had remedies for each and every occasion. Their medicine man was only a concession to superstition and not the curator of their medical knowledge. Their system of medicine was an unwritten one that was handed down from generation to generation and, in spite of the manifold defects of such a system, was surprisingly complete."

An astronomer says the earth is speeding 180 miles a second on a journey it will need 207,000,000 years to complete. It will have to do much better than that if it wants to leave its troubles behind.

Heraldic Symbols

Columbia University In New York Still Retains Crown

When King George and Queen Elizabeth visited Columbia University on Morningside Heights, New York, they set foot inside the college which despite 155 years of allegiance to the stars and stripes has retained a crown as one of its heraldic symbols.

Atop the flagpole at the university, which in the days when New York was a province of Great Britain, was called King's College, is set a substantial-looking gold-painted crown, and a crown is traced in white against the blue background of Columbia's flag.

It is a replica of the iron crown which was set on top of the weather-vane of the first King's College building at Park Place where New York's veteran skyscraper, the Woolworth Building, now casts its shadow.

The crown, a symbol of Columbia's treasures, was shown to the King and Queen by President Nichols Murray Butler during their 15-minute visit to the university June 10.

With this relic went the lengthy document by which King George II, on Oct. 31, 1754, granted King's College a charter creating "a body politic and corporate, in deed fact and name" and appointing the college "for the Instruction and Education of Youth in the Learned Languages and Liberal Arts and Sciences."

Columbia University uses the crown design as a watermark for its official stationery and the royal symbol figures likewise in the colophon printed on the title pages of books published by the Columbia University Press.

Not His First Visit

King George When Duke Of York Visited Niagara Falls

Contrary to general belief, it was not the first time that King George VI set foot on American soil when he made his visit to the United States.

As proof that the King, then a youth of seventeen, spent several hours across the border back in 1913, the Rev. J. W. Whillans, minister of Knox Presbyterian church, Brantford, Ont., produced a photograph he snapped just after Prince Albert, Duke of York, as he was known then, and a party of British naval cadets had disembarked at Lewiston.

"This picture," said Mr. Williams, "is without doubt the first of the present king taken on American soil and I have every reason to believe that it is the only one in existence showing his Stars and Stripes. The picture is well known, as Prince Albert, his age was seventeen, and was a naval cadet attached to H.M.S. Cumberland, which had put into Halifax."

A Success Story

From Poland Makes Good On Rocky Ontario Farm Land

A success story with its locale the rocky farm land of Northern Frontenac County, Ontario, was unfolded in naturalization court at Kingston by Ferdinand Maty, who came to Canada from Poland eight years ago with 10 cents.

Applying for citizenship papers with Emil Maty, who came here from Poland about the same time and farmed near him in Ompah township, Maty told the court that through hard work his 10 cents had pyramidized until now he had a 500-acre farm stocked with fine animals and \$2,000 in cash.

He said he bought a farm for \$2,000 and had paid off all but \$500 of the mortgage. They praised Canadian methods of farming.

"All we had to do is work," said Maty. "Canada is a wonderful country. Farmers here can make money."

Used Special Coal

The coal used in the giant locomotive which pulled the royal train of King George and Queen Elizabeth through the United States was of a carefully selected grade to assure "absolute efficiency" in operation, railroad officials said. The locomotive, 102 feet long, had a special tender carrying 32 tons of coal.

Lacked Foresight

Brockville Recorder and Times says residents of a Western Ontario district are said to have experienced "tugging at the heart-strings" when their branch railway lines was closed, and that might have been prevented if the people in question had had enough foresight to give the line decent patronage.

Strange Auction Sale

A single tallow candle illuminated England's strangest auction sale at Chard in Old Poppe Inn's "secret chamber". The sale, held annually for disposition of a valuable water-cress field, dates back 200 years.

2311

Glass that may be bent, rolled and twisted is on the market. Thus, at long last, the principle of the tooth-paste tube may be applied to the catsup bottle.



Prairie Pasture Management

Cultivated Grasses Superior To Native Species For Maintaining Livestock

A certain amount of pasture is always needed on farms carrying live stock. The acreage required will depend on the number of stock, kind of pasture and climatic conditions, states F. M. MacIsaac, Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask. Where native prairie grass supplies the pasture, it has, in many cases, been over-grazed during the past dry season. In most of these pastures, cattle eat (Alfalfa) frigida has increased their reducing value to a low carrying capacity. Pasture in investigations at the Scott Experimental Station have proved that cultivated grasses have a much higher carrying capacity than native species.

In 1934 and 1935, sixteen to eighteen milch cows were pastured on 150 acres of native grass. Each year the cattle were put on about the middle of May and taken off the third week in October. It was estimated that the above number of cattle was about the limit of the carrying capacity of this pasture. It averaged 16.8 cow days per acre per year for the two years. During the two years, 1937 and 1938, approximately the same number of milch cows were put on about the same area. There was a marked increase in the carrying capacity of the native grasses. This was due to the fact that the cattle had been fed on a diet of western rye, crested wheat and alfalfa, 12 acres of bromes and 12 acres of crested wheat grass. Over the period of two seasons, it averaged 50 cow days per acre per year. A comparison of the figures shows that the cultivated grasses had practically three times the carrying capacity of the native grasses. There was little climatic difference for the seasons compared.

It is advisable on the prairies to provide supplementary pasture in the hot part of the summer where irrigation or low meadows are not available. While sweet clover may be used to help this situation, a more dependable method is to sow sufficient acreage of oats in the spring for pasture during the hot period.

Women should stand up for their rights! At one time egg money was small enough to pass unnoticed into the maternal exchequer, but now that it amounts to something it is going, more and more, to buying chewing tobacco and pay taxes, says the Farmer's Advocate.

Showed Decided Difference

New Time In Cheers When Children Saw Their Majesties

Perhaps nobody noticed it except the four or five adults in the Richardson Stadium who had long training in observing every last small detail of a very large event, but the pitch of the mighty cheering of ten thousand, five hundred young throats dropped a full octave or more immediately after the school children got their first sight of Their Majesties. Not only did the cheering drop in pitch, although its strength did not diminish, but it changed entirely in character.

There is no indicator of emotion more telling than the voice, and the only explanation of the change must be that the actual appearance of the King and Queen produced a very deep emotional effect on the great majority of the children present.

It has been taken for granted that it is important for school children to have every opportunity of seeing their King and Queen. The effect upon the children who were in the stadium seems to prove the point.

Sporadic cheering started a short while after the children took their places. It was practically continuous from the moment they were told over the public address system that Their Majesties had arrived in Kingston and would appear before them in a few minutes. But it was typical, shrill, high-pitched children's cheering. It reached a tremendous crescendo as the first motor cycles of the police escort swept through the stadium gateway, but it was still the high-pitched, rather unpleasant variety.

Then the car appeared and the Royal standard was broken out. There was a momentary hush, then the cheering resumed and gradually grew to tremendous volume in its new pitch and quality. It was music now, like a great tenor organ pipe whose mighty tones rose and fell as the smooth rollers of a quiet sea. Something had occurred which the children will remember to the end of their days. — Kingston Whig-Standard.

"Noon" of the long day at the south pole is Dec. 22, on which day the area at the pole gets the largest amount of exposure to the sun's rays than any part of the earth's surface receives.

Caught recently by a Norwegian crew, a whale bore in its body a harpoon of the type used 40 years ago.

Some Cooking Hints

Things One Should Know To Get The Best Results

When a cake is done it is delicate, brown, has shrunk slightly from the edge of the pan and when pressed lightly with the finger tips, springs back and leaves no mark on the surface.

For best results the ingredients for a cake—flour, eggs, and milk—should be at room temperature. Besides, the shortening and sugar mixture is much easier to cream thoroughly and the result is a tender, moist cake.

Drop beaten egg whites for cakes just hold their shape. They are glossy and have a moist rather than a dull and dry appearance.

Built In Record Time

Construction Of 11,000-Ton Ship Was Sped Up In Glasgow

In the record time of 28 weeks an 11,000-ton ship, measuring 530 feet long, has been built at Clydebank.

She is the New Zealand Line motor passenger liner Essex. Construction was speeded up to make way for naval tonnage.

Special apparatus will suck in 13,000 cubic feet of sea air every minute and distribute it among fruit for cooling and preservation. Apples breathe, and the gases they exude will be trapped, cooled and wafted through the holds to prevent fruit taunting.

Anthrax is not considered an important public health problem in the U.S. since less than 200 cases occur annually.



\$1.00 FOR YOUR OLD IRON

For old iron bring no matter what size, condition or shape it is worth \$1.00 on purchase of a new Coleman Self-Heating Iron (including hardware). Pay TRADITIONALLY and get \$1.00 toward the purchase of your new Coleman Self-Heating Iron.

The Coleman Lamp and Stove Company, Ltd. Dept. WNT25 Terrebonne, Quebec.

Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

PARA-SANI

HEAVY

WAXED PAPER

DO YOU LIKE FRESH LUNCHES?

Retain the freshness by wrapping with para-sani HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Order para-sani to-day from your neighborhood merchant

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS MONTREAL

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

German Protectorate Of Bohemia-Moravia May Be Reorganized

Prague.—Reports were current that reorganization of Germany's protectorate over Bohemia-Moravia might result from incidents in which a Czech and a German policeman were killed.

Some well-informed Czech quarters feared the protectorate might be abolished and some closer union with Germany established.

At any rate, Czechs expected an extension of German control in consequence of the fatal shooting of German Police Sergeant Wilhelm Kniest at Kladno:

Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Reich protector for the area of dissolved Czechoslovakia, had threatened "restrictive measures" unless Kniest's slaying were solved, but were withheld, at least temporarily.

Meanwhile, a separate incident was disclosed in which a Czech policeman, Johann Mueller, was slain in a quarrel with German police at Nachod, near the former frontier between Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The purpose of lighter German control, according to persistent reports in Prague would be mainly to strengthen police regulations to prevent clashes between dissatisfied elements of the Czech population and German officials and residents.

Another purpose was described as an effort to reconcile the Czechs to the new order and persuade them to enter into more intimate cultural and political relations with Germany. Germany's problem, German circles said, was to choose between methods—complete domination by force or an appeasement policy to break down the "passive resistance" which has made the protectorate a troublesome region to govern.

The course of Nazi policy seemed to be, at least momentarily, toward appeasement.

Two Surveyors Drown

Canoe Capsized In Lake North Of The Pas

The Pas, Man.—Clifford Cochran and Jim Dewar drowned in Kissing lake. The men, members of a survey party, were thrown into the lake when their canoe capsized.

It is believed they were en route back to camp with a supply of food when the canoe turned over.

The bodies were recovered within a few hours. Kissing lake is 100 miles north of The Pas.

Australian Loan

London.—An Australian \$28,000,000 loan for defence purposes was placed on the London market. It is understood the loan was not fully subscribed.

Exchange Toasts At State Dinner Held At United States Capital

Washington.—King George VI and President Roosevelt exchanged toasts with mutual expressions of hope for a peaceful world in future years.

A state dinner furnished the occasion. It climaxed the first day of the visit of the King and his gracious consort in the United States capital.

The horseshoe banquet gleamed with white napery, gold plate and fine chinaware as the president, seated at the outside curve in the horseshoe with Queen Elizabeth beside him, arose from his place to toast the British monarch.

The arrival of the British sovereign, said the president, was a fitting occasion for festivities. But he called also for "thanks for the bonds of friendship between our two nations."

The United States and Great Britain, he continued, have made their principal contribution to civilization by showing that international grievances can be settled peacefully. In illustration he pointed to the settlement of a recent dispute over two uninhabited Pacific islands that each nation wanted to use for aviation purposes.

"If this illustration of the use of methods of peace, divorced from aggression, could only be universally followed, relations between all countries would rest upon a sure foundation, and men and women everywhere could once more look upon a happy, a prosperous and a peaceful world," Mr. Roosevelt said.

"May this kind of understanding

Big Work Program

Much To Be Done When Frontier Returns To Ottawa

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his cabinet colleagues face a heavy program of work when they come together again in Ottawa at the close of the royal visit. Nearly

a score of appointments to high posts, including nine senatorial appointments, are awaiting disposition, and there will be a great deal of organization work as a result of legislation passed at the session of parliament just closed.

There are three vacant seats in the House of Commons: Calgary West, vacated by resignation of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett; Kent, Ont., vacated by the death of Dr. J. W. Rutherford, and Jacques Cartier (Montreal), made vacant by the death of Vital Mallette.

A three-man commission to administer Canada's postal system is to be appointed pursuant to legislation just passed, and a three-member committee purchasing board.

The office of parliamentary librarian has long been vacant through the death of Martin Burrell, and a new deputy minister of fisheries is to be appointed to succeed W. A. Found, who was supernumerary.

The central mortgage bank must be organized, a royal commission on the use of salmon traps on the Pacific coast is to be set up, and organization of the new agricultural products marketing schemes carried out.

Sharp Depreciation

Chinese Dollar Is Worth Little In Canadian Equivalent

Shanghai.—Sudden sharp depreciation of the Chinese national dollar almost completely stopped its use for foreign exchange purposes. The Chinese dollar was worth only 14½ cents, Canadian equivalent.

Chinese-British banks controlling the \$46,000,000 Chinese-British currency stabilization fund refused further grants. Some businessmen believe that the control fund may have been exhausted, and that further stabilization funds have not been found.

Continuous Service

London.—The air ministry announced part of the London area's balloon barrage, intended as protection against an air raid, would be manned continuously. The auxiliary air force has been called out to handle the job for four months when the regular air force will take it over.

Protest Wheat Legislation

Petition Is Sent To The King To Withdraw Enactment

Saskatoon.—A request to His Majesty, framed in most loyal terms, that royal assent to recent wheat legislation passed in the House of Commons at Ottawa be withheld, has been forwarded to King George by the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section.

The petition was addressed to Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's governor-general, with the request it be passed on to His Majesty.

The letter to Lord Tweedsmuir and the petition to His Majesty were both signed by George R. Bickerton, president of the U.F.C.

The petition to His Majesty points out that thousands of young westerners rallied to the colors in 1914-18 and gave assurance that "come what may in world affairs, which for the moment seem most precarious, the western agrarians stand ready at all times to defend your domain in case of necessity with all our material resources, and if need be, with our very lives."

In order, however, that the westerners might be able to carry their part effectively in defense of what His Majesty symbolizes, the petition asked that the farmers be permitted to share with others on a just and equitable basis the benefits of the general production of all wealth in this Dominion. "This privilege is denied us, however, by a government which is apparently controlled by economic powers largely created as a result of special privilege."

Deporting Polish Jews

Berlin Has Admitted That Action Is Being Taken

Berlin.—Friction between Berlin and Warsaw—mounting for months over the Danzig question—threatened to reach a new height as Germany rounded up Polish Jews and the Polish government was reported to have warned that retaliation might follow.

In Berlin it was admitted action was being taken against Polish Jews.

Jewish circles said groups were being taken to the border daily. Some Jews who lost their Polish passports under Poland's new citizenship regulations last fall were being taken to concentration camps, it was reported.

A Krakow, Poland, newspaper said 2,000 Jews had been brought to one Silesian border point and ordered to cross into Poland. Only about 80 reached Polish soil, the paper said.

The expulsion move appeared to be intended to spur all Polish Jews to find new homes. More than 10,000 Polish Jews are in Germany.

Touching Incident

Queen Elizabeth Talks To Mother Who Lost Three Sons In War

Brampton, Ont.—A tear in her eye, Mrs. W. O. Livingston of Brampton, a silver cross mother who lost three sons in the Great War, was presented to the Queen. Her Majesty examined the cross she wore.

"If I had three more boys I would be glad to fight for you," Mrs. Livingston said.

The Queen visibly was touched. She leaned forward and said in a low voice: "That's lovely of you."

Coming To Canada

London.—Fifty senior secondary British schoolboys will sail Aug. 3 for Montreal and a tour of eastern Canada under the auspices of the W. H. Rhodes Canada Educational Trust, founded in January, 1938, to promote Anglo-Canadian relations.

ROYAL SUBSTITUTES FOR THE KING AND QUEEN



Other members of the Royal Family have been performing the duties in England which usually fall to the King and Queen as Their Majesties are in Canada and the United States, and this picture shows the Duke and Duchess of Kent when they visited the Royal Tournament at Olympia.

DECORATIONS FOR THE KING

Decorations For The King

Decorations For The King

Decorations For The King

Decorations For The King

Britain's Forces Will Never Be Used For An Unprovoked War

Birmingham—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared Great Britain would never use her mighty defence forces for an unprovoked war upon any body.

Allegations to the contrary were "obvious distortion of the truth," he said. Observers interpreted this as an oblique reference to charges made by Nazis that Britain is trying to "encircle" Germany.

Addressing his constituents of Birmingham-Edgbaston at a reception held in his honor, the prime minister said the United Kingdom's rearmament has been so rapid and so extensive that "no country however strong would lightly undertake conflict with this country."

Mr. Chamberlain said he was still pursuing a two-fold aim:

1. To ascertain the possible cause of war and get them removed.
2. To build up Britain's strength so that if it became necessary to discuss terms of settlement "no country would be able to force us out of our weakness to accept terms that would be dishonorable or disastrous to our vital interests."

Britain still is ready to listen to the grievances of any country, he declared.

As to the first part of the double policy "I must admit I have had many disappointments and setbacks, and very little help from the countries with which I was hoping to come to an understanding."

Using the precise wording which characterizes all his speeches, the prime minister added: "All the world knows we would never use these mighty forces to begin an unprovoked war upon anybody else and, although from time to time I see allegations to the contrary made for the purposes of propaganda, I hope to have no people would be deceived by such an obvious distortion of the truth."

I am inclined to fancy that is true," he added, "although I cannot understand why, because I am the most reasonable of men. I never object to opposition so long as I can have my own way."

He read in reviews of his speech that he had made his remarks to the press.

Eyewitnesses of the crash said they saw him jump from an altitude of 500 feet and plunge to the earth below the side-slipping ship when his parachute failed to open. His body, partially covered by the chute, was found embedded three feet in the soft earth of a field.

The 350-mile-an-hour fighter, one of six recently purchased from Britain by the Royal Canadian Air Force, crashed into a gravel road 150 feet away, and dug a furrow several feet long. Bits of wreckage flew in all directions over an area of several hundred feet.

Cheers For Queen Mary

First Appearance Since Accident Brought Ovation From Crowd

Mission, B.C.—Flying Officer Tommy G. Fraser, making her first appearance in public since she was injured in an automobile collision on Aug. 29, which cost the Duke of Gloucester, single-seater fighter pilot, his life, saluted the sun-bathed Horse Guards Parade.

The occasion was the official celebration in the United Kingdom of the King's birthday, and the Duke took the salute on behalf of the Queen Mother.

The Queen Mother was given an ovation as she visted the King's birthday, and the Duke of Gloucester, his son, was present to remain indoors with a slight cold.

Efforts to reach a compromise broke down when a noon deadline passed without acceptance by refugee representatives of a Cuban plan to create a temporary haven on the Isle of Pines.

The liner St. Louis informed Tropical Radio she had set her course for Europe, bearing back to Germany, the 907 Jewish refugees.

London—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax's government are not only interested in the men who will be anxious to explore the whole problem of economic lebenstrasse (living room), not only for Germany but all European nations."

Lord Halifax said he doubted an international conference at the present time offered any remedy because first mutual confidence must be established.

"It often has been said that no conference can succeed which has not been carefully prepared beforehand, and if it fails it only makes a difficult situation worse," declared the foreign secretary.

"I am sure we are forced to admit there is great force in this consideration."

In this connection, Prime Minister Chamberlain a few moments earlier told the House of Commons that Germany's recent attitude on colonial and economic questions had placed further obstacles in the way of possible steps toward adjustment.

The prime minister reiterated his declaration: "Britain was willing to discuss the colonial question with Germany as soon as an atmosphere of mutual confidence is created, but said:

"I can only repeat my regret that declarations, whether official or otherwise, should be made in Germany which do nothing to assist in creating such an atmosphere."

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Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Hallsworth, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS**BENEFITS OF COMPETITION**

Fair competition is a good thing, for it keeps people on their toes and makes them strive to maintain good service, whether they are in business for themselves or working for others. Competition makes for progress, and has enabled many to enjoy things that were people content to let things remain as they would result in stagnation. Courageous men who succeed in their undertakings are not creatures of circumstances; they overcome difficulties by stepping stones to reach their objective. The survival of the fittest will always remain a fundamental principle of life.

CAUTION SHOULD BE EXERCISED

Frequently thoughtless people start a rumor circulating, and before the truth is revealed, much harm has been done. And the person or persons most vitally concerned are usually the last to hear it, and the unfortunate reason is that it is hard to overtake a lie or a rumor for which there is no foundation in actual fact.

SERIOUS disruptions in the Calvary Prophetic Bible Institute were given an inkling by Premier Aberhart in a dialogue during his Sunday afternoon propaganda broadcast. A Rev. Mr. Crouse, engaged about five months ago, declined to take part in the regular Sunday afternoon broadcasts in which Mr. Aberhart is the central figure. Mr. Crouse gave as his reason that he could not mix religious teaching with political propaganda. Hence the split.

Mr. Aberhart in last Sunday's broadcast, endeavoring to justify his propaganda, stated that he believed in religion being of a practical nature. Possibly Mr. Aberhart's view of building up a political machine on promises can never fulfil may be practical Christianity, but to most people it is the most rank hypocrisy, particularly when he uses such a cloak to veil his true purpose.

From the top down to the pettifogging little jobs in the small towns Social Creditors are enmeshed in a political machine, not for practical Christianity which the premier practices, but to keep the heelers in line. Practical Christianity. It is to laugh! To think that there are so many who can take it. Barnards underestimated it when he said there was one born every minute. One every second might have been nearest the mark.

NOTES ON THE RELIEF SITUATION

A relief investigator in a Canadian city was recently sent out to examine two cases, where relief had been applied for, but where through a departmental oversight no action had been taken.

At the first house an angry wife complained: "It's been two weeks since my husband applied for relief. And not a thing done about it! Well, he just couldn't wait any longer. So he had to go out and get a job." At the second house the applicant had been forced to the dire extremity of seeking work. The husband was still at home, but he was very much vexed at the department's delay. He demanded of the relief investigator: "Is this the service you provide taxpayers in our city?"—The Printed Word.

EVEN very serious things have a humorous side. Last week people were getting "bet up" over a question and answers series conducted by a traveling gentleman at the local theatre, which was highly entertaining. He was asked to solve murder mysteries, robberies, and whereabouts of lost relatives, and many other problems of human interest. But when it came to solving one of his own problems, he visited the local police office. He had lost a pet dog, and did not know if it had been stolen, had run away or what had happened to it. The chief constable listened attentively to his description, pondered over the disappearance of the dog, then suddenly there flashed through his mind that if the gentleman could give such ready answers in the solving of other questions, why shouldn't he be able to discover the whereabouts of the lost pet.

THE editor of the High River Times, Charles Clark Jr., states that another Charles Clark has arrived to add strength to the Times. At present he shows a lamentable lack of interest in the paper, but just give him a little time to get accustomed to his new setup and he will be piling type with the best," states his father. "Hurry up and grow, young Charles," the editor advised his son.

Even at that, the High River Times is more fortunate than the Coleman Journal. We haven't any potential editors in the family to follow in our footsteps, and we never equalled Eddie Cantor's record either, but we congratulate The Times, father, grandfather, mother and all others interested in the fate or destiny of that excellent weekly newspaper.

A WORD OF PRAISE FOR THE WEEKLIES

Visitors to the Legislative Library—who numbered many hundreds during the King's Days, found much to pore over in the files of Alberta's many newspapers. Some very fine Royal Visit issues were forthcoming, and the various news stories and editorial articles in connection with the great occasion provided a cleanup of practical feeling and enthusiasm that no other media could provide.

A SHINGLE FOR EVERY BINGVILLE

We could only guess the name of the town we were entering, as the main street displayed no sign at any corner. The post office, probably on a side street, was nowhere in sight. No public building announced the name of the town it represented. Should we stop and inquire of some pedestrian? We shrank from letting anyone know that we did not know where we were, remembering the look we usually meet in the eye of the person of whom we ask the question. "Will you tell us the name of this town, please?"

Knowing the names of places we pass through gives special interest to an outing; just as catching the name of the person to whom we are introduced, gives point to our conversation. But, when we come to nameless streets, within a nameless town, we exchange the "Where are we now?" question between ourselves, hurry along, and soon forget even to guess.—Christian Science Monitor.

TIMELY ADVERTISING TIPS

Readers are going to shop, and there is a lot of good business to be obtained by regular advertising in this paper. The continued appearance of a store's message, week by week, is bound to impress all buyers of groceries, clothing, furniture, electrical appliances and other merchandise. Put your best selling efforts behind your advertising and you will surely be well repaid.

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Regular meetings held first
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Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
SIDNEY C. SHORT, W.M.
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**A Man's Fancy**

will be taken by these stout, good looking dress shoes. The inbuilt quality is amazing for such a low price. That makes the surprise even bigger. Come 'round to see these style-buys. Several pairs will be an investment never regretted. In any shade, Black, Brown or White.

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**SUPERIOR MEATS****THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:**

Prime Beef
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Ones Is a
Well-Kept Grave**



Complete information on
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Consult the
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SOMERVILLE
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The Journal and Bulletin ads are
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**We Know Of
One Such Area**

WHEREAS raw milk may be the means of transmitting various types of serious infectious diseases—and is a major factor in high infant mortality;

AND WHEREAS it has come to our attention that there are many areas in Canada where raw milk is still distributed and sold;

BE IT RESOLVED that this Association go on record as endorsing the Compulsory Pasteurization of all Milk offered for sale.

—Resolution passed at annual meeting, Canadian Medical Association, June, 1937.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, June 20 and 21
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

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RODS, from \$1.00 to \$20.00
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SALMON EGGS, for B.C. fishermen, jar 40c-45c
Floats, Leaders, Sinkers, Rod Tops, Rod Varnish,
Fly Oil, etc., etc.

Everything the Fisherman Needs**H. C. McBURNEY**Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
AGENT FOR BLAIRMORE GREENHOUSES**Fishing
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Buy better fishing supplies from our complete stock.
Steel and Cane Rods, Baskets, Flies, Leaders, Split
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Captain: "Have you cleaned the deck
and polished the brasses?"

We didn't hear the Prophetic Bible
Institute singing its theme song on
Sunday. What's wrong—has it gone
flat?

Sailor: "Yes, sir, and I've swept
the horizon with my telescope."

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**JAMES CAGNEY and The DEAD END KIDS in
'ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES'**
A gripping story of a head-strong man's fight against
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"March Of Time"

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'The MEDITERRANEAN BACK-GROUNDED FOR WAR'
A GRAPHIC picture of the war preparations made by
some European countries during the present crisis

NEWS Novelty Cartoon

following which he will travel to the
Pacific coast where he will visit Cana-
dian and American cities.

Mr. Alex. Beck returned last week
from Vancouver, having spent the
winter there. Mrs. Beck remained
there, and it is likely Mr. Beck will
return to the coast in about a month.

Mr.

Albert

F.

Short

attended

the

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of

Western

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Coleman's

weekly

newspaper,

Mr.

Norman

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Mrs.

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Mr.

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Morrison

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Mrs.

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